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THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVIII. No. 41 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

COMMUNITY HALL

Minutes of Meeting

A meeting was held at the Legion Hall, Delia, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. H. Gaetz at eight p.m. September 11th, 1957. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the community hall and to elect a new slate of officers and committees in an effort to raise more funds for the completion of the hall.

Officers elected :

President—A. T. Marshall
Secretary—H. M. Larkin
Treasurer—W. H. Gaetz

It was suggested and discussed that the community organizations of the district be contacted and asked to appoint a representative to meet with the Hall committee. Representatives suggested were : M. P. Marshall, S. Coffin, Stan Larson, Bob Sinclair, Roy Sloan, C. G. Cammidge, Maude Marshall, Mrs. Godwin, W. H. Gaetz, Mrs. H. A. Stevenson, John Sinclair, Stella Bundi, Willa Mason.

Various suggestions were offered as fund raising campaigns, and the following were decided upon : Shoe Raffle, organized by Mrs. Stella Bundi. Steer to be supplied by M. P. Marshall.

Community sale—To be organized by R. C. Gibson and Stan Larson.

Bingo—N. C. Beaton.

Turkey Dinner and dance on October 14th.

Dinner—Mrs. Marshall.

Dance—F. G. Isaac.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m. with the next meeting called for October 11th, weather permitting.

Publication No. 63

Forage crops have a place in every farm since they prevent erosion, control weeds, provide soil tilth and fertility and live stock feed. The Alberta Forage Crop Advisory Committee has just released its 1957 edition of "Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta." You may obtain a copy from your local district agriculturist or by writing to the Extension Service, Legislative Building, Edmonton. Ask for Publication Number 63.

Service
RELIABLE
COURTEOUS
EXPERIENCED
See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for year round crop service
ALBERTA PACIFIC
GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 160 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

POTATO GREENING

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

GEORGE STRACHAN, Food Technologist.

The bright, sunny fall days in Alberta, combined with relatively high altitudes, are ideal for the development of greening in potatoes. Work conducted at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm has shown that potato tubers exposed for a relatively short period of time (several minutes) may develop a green pigment in the skin tissue. As the period of exposure is increased, this greening penetrates deeper into the tuber. A bitter, astringent flavor then develops due to the formation of secondary compounds and the potato finally becomes quite unpalatable.

The green pigment is known to be the normal constituent of leaves, chlorophyll. Chlorophyll itself is relatively flavorless and entirely harmless, but during its formation, bitter compounds, mainly the alkaloid solanine, are produced. Solanine, in relatively small doses, causes intestinal distress and in larger amounts can cause more severe disorders. These symptoms are noticed most readily in infants as they consume a considerably greater quantity in relation to body weight.

Potatoes which are left to dry for extended periods in the bright sunlight on relatively warm days are most susceptible to greening. However, those harvested by the modern "combine" show little tendency toward discoloration. Studies at this Farm have shown that normal potatoes can develop greening and bitterness when stored under conditions of very low light intensity. The degree of greening varies greatly depending on the type of light to which the tuber is exposed. The fluorescent type of light causes a hastening of greening, while the yellow-red incandescent has little effect on the development of greening.

In general, the danger of high solanine content in potatoes is less than might be supposed, as most (70 per cent) of this compound is removed with the peeling of the tuber. However, it is wise, to avoid exposing the potatoes to bright sunlight, to store the tubers in a cool, dark cellar and to avoid eating all green tubers.

HANNA CATTLE SALES
Sponsored by Fitzsimmons & Powell
Hanna Round Up Grounds

Saturday ..... October 19
Saturday ..... November 2
Saturday ..... November 9
Saturday ..... November 16
Saturday ..... November 23
Saturday ..... November 30

MORE IF NECESSARY

Cooper & Vold, Auctioneers

IMPORTANT—Please place your entry 10 days before desired sale. We can handle approximately 700 head of cattle at each sale.

FITZSIMMONS and POWELL
Phone 63 HANNA Phone 276

Alberta Safety Council

Night comes earlier, and more dangerously, at this time of the year, warns Archie Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

In a special safety reminder to motorists, Mr Bryce cautioned that reduced visibility makes it advisable to stay off the highway after dark.

Those who are obliged to drive at night, the safety official said, will profit by slowing down and following these tested highway survival practices :

1. Before setting out on your dark trip, make sure you have plenty of gas. Check tires for proper inflation and make sure you know how to use your jack. Your lights should be in good working order and if you have engine or tire trouble, a flashlight will come in handy.

2. Parking lights should be turned on before it gets dark. Careful drivers light them at sunset.

3. Stop every hour or so at a roadside restaurant for a breath of fresh air and a stimulating cup of hot coffee.

4. Stop driving and pull off to the side of the road the moment you run into heavy fog or heavy rain or when you find yourself overtired. Fog will lift, rain will cease, fatigue will vanish with a little rest, and you may continue your trip safely.

5. Dim your lights just as soon as a car comes within "glaring" distance. It satisfies the ago only temporarily to glare back at the approaching driver ; both of you can wind up glaring your last from a wreck in the ditch.

6. If you have to drive through scantly populated areas, take along a vacuum filled with coffee or some other alertness beverage.

7. Drinking anything alcoholic while driving is always perilous but never more so than at night when drivers' reflexes are overtaxed.

8. There is one good side of his nature a driver should resist ; do not pick up unknown hitchhikers. Some have proved themselves to be robbers and murderers.

This night-time code of conduct is adhered to by thoughtful drivers the year round, concluded Mr. Bryce, who stressed its special significance with the present early nightfall.

TO STIMULATE CALF-HOOD VACCINATION

Farmers are to be helped with their vaccination costs. Beginning with the fall Brucellosis Vaccination Program, the Government of Alberta will pay 50c towards each calf vaccinated Forty cents will go to the veterinarian and ten cents to the Municipality. The assistance will apply in the 33 Brucellosis Restricted Areas, announces Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture.

The Minister also states that in addition to these grants the Department of Agriculture stores and ships the vaccine, provides ear tags and certificates and publishes bulletins on the control of Brucellosis.

The assistance by the Department will be provided for 2 years after the Federal Department of Agriculture begins testing in Municipalities which convert from a Provincial Brucellosis Restricted Area to a Federal Control Area.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

PROVINCIAL FIRE LOSSES IN 1956

The Provincial Fire Commissioner, in full support of Fire Prevention Week observance, October 6-12, points out that Alberta has its share of devastating fires each year. In 1956, out of a total of 2,883 fires, 105 had a loss exceeding $10,000. The trend shows an increase in the number of large fires over the past few years. The Oil Industry last year was hardest hit, having the two largest fires. Coal mining and a large machine shop contributed to the other two of the four losses exceeding $200,000 each.

Dwelling fires, totalling 1,656, made up more than half of the total number of fires. Linked correspondence related is by careful examination and of necessary, repair of heating, lighting and power equipment. Be a careful smoker. Smoking in bed is a good way to commit suicide. Commissioner Bridges suggests "Ask your Firechief to make a fire inspection of your store or warehouse this Fire Prevention week. Do it now ; don't wait till you have a fire !"

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The Delia F.W.U.A. held its October meeting in the club room, with Mrs. M. Marshall presiding.

After the usual business, it was decided to hold a Hallowe'en dance on Nov. 1st in the Delia Jubilee Hall.

Mrs. A. Mason and Mrs. D. Morrison served a delicious lunch, and a social half hour was enjoyed.

Next meeting on Nov. 14th

FALL GARDENING TIPS

Wondering whether to transplant and prune shrubs this fall? It's better to do it in the early spring before the sap starts running, says P. D. McCalla, Superintendent of Horticulture in Alberta.

* * *

Clean up your garden through the use of a compost heap. All healthy plant matter may be added, including fallen leaves. Diseased refuse should be destroyed. Some gardeners apply fertilizer and a thin layer of soil between the organic matter for added richness. Fallen leaves may be worked directly into the soil.

* * *

When lifting garden vegetables use the same gentle care eggs deserve, as a precaution against bruising. Store most vegetables in a relatively high humidity with the temperature 32-40°F. A thermometer hung from the centre of the ceiling will register the overall temperature best.

* * *

Mr. McCalla closes with a word about lawns. Continue giving them the same care they received during the growing season. Don't cut the grass too short or leave it too long, before winter arrives. A height of about 3 inches is fine. Continue watering the lawn in the fall as a prevention against winter kill. It is not necessary to apply commercial fertilizer at this time of year.

Every hour of the year, Canada loses $13,000 by fire in its homes, buildings, etc.

LET CANADIAN NATIONAL ARRANGE YOUR OLD COUNTRY SAILING

ABOARD ANY STEAMSHIP LINE !

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

are agents for ALL steamship lines and can book your passage to any destination. It's so easy to plan your trip when you let Canadian National make the arrangements.

Christmas Sailings from Halifax

MAASDAM ..... NOV. 22
ITALIA ..... DEC. 8
BERLIN ..... DEC. 9
SCYTHIA ..... DEC. 10
STOCKHOLM ..... DEC. 11
CARINTHIA ..... DEC. 14

Other Sailings

SYLVANIA (from Montreal) ..... NOV. 28
IVERNIA (from Montreal) ..... NOV. 29
SEVEN SEAS (from Quebec City) ..... DEC. 9
AROSA SUN (from Quebec City) ..... DEC. 9

Tourist sleeping cars will be operated from points in Western Canada to shipside for sailings from Halifax.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

See your nearest CNR Agent for further information.

Dominion Bureau Statistics

Births registered in provincial offices during August, 1957, were lower than the previous month but higher than registrations for August, 1956. The August 1957 figure of 40,132 was over 5,000 below the 45,795 registered for July but nearly 2,000 above the 38,335 registration, for August, 1956. The cumulative total for the first eight months of 1957 was 8 per cent above the corresponding period of last year with increases in every province except Saskatchewan.

August marriage registrations at 12,771 represented the lowest August figure of the past five years and were down from 15,435 for August 1956. The cumulative total for the first eight months of 1957 exceeded the corresponding period of last year by nearly 6 per cent with increases in all but two provinces.

Deaths registered in August 1957 at 9,934 were lower than the previous month but higher than the 9,208 registrations of August 1956. For the first eight months of 1957 deaths were less than 3 per cent above the corresponding period of 1956 and four provinces actually reported a decrease.

Ottawa was originally named Bytown after Colonel By, the military engineer who built the Rideau canal.

—Quick Canadian Facts

NEED A GOOD RAM?

Sheepmen should make plans to attend one of the fall sheep sales to purchase a good ram for use this fall advises A. J. Charneteki, Live Stock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture. If however, they are unable to attend a sale but need a good ram they should see their District Agriculturist and place an application for a ram under the Alberta Sheep Improvement policy.

Every year the live stock branch receives a report or two of a very poor lamb crop. Invariably when these reports were investigated it was found that the ram used was entirely or partly sterile. To avoid the risk of loss of a complete lamb crop, sheepmen are urged to mark the breast of the ram with lamp black or ochre and to change the color in about 14 to 3 weeks. In this way the breeding qualities of the ram can be checked. If too many ewes are returning for reservice the owner would still have time to make other arrangements to secure a crop of lambs for the following spring.

Manitoba land seeded to wheat totalled 3,512,000 acres in 1940. For 1955 the figure was 1,950,000.

A HANDBOOK ON MALTING BARLEY

Because of the steady demand for the bulletin "Malting Barley in Western Canada," prepared by our Research Department, we have been pleased to reprint this publication and additional copies are now available. Your nearest Searle agent will be glad to supply you with a copy free of charge.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

The Appalling Cost Of
FIRE
In ALBERTA can be SAVED
by Fire Prevention Practice

PROPORTION OF LOSSES IN SEVEN MAIN GROUPS

PROVINCIAL RESOURCES

42.6%	COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 428 Fires $2,919,883
13.5%	FARM PROPERTY 390 Fires $925,573
13.3%	DWELLINGS 1,656 Fires $906,924
12.0%	OIL RISKS & MINING 43 Fires $822,868
7.6%	MANUFACTURING 62 Fires $522,498
7.7%	INSTITUTIONAL 51 Fires $522,979
3.2%	PROPERTY OTHER THAN BUILDINGS 253 Fires $220,176

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 6 - 12

It's time to check . . . be sure . . . KNOW . . . your property is safe from all fire risks. The Fire Commissioner's Office of your Alberta Government is established to remedy dangerous fire hazards and to help to Safeguard your property against fire.

GOVERNMENT OF
ALBERTA

Hon. A. J. Hooke, Provincial Secretary
A. E. Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner

Civil Defence Day points to need for public co-operation

J. O. Probe, Civil Defence co-ordinator for Saskatchewan, explained the purpose of National Civil Defence Day and the need for public co-operation and support.

"Every Canadian community—the biggest and the smallest—has a part to play in Canada's Civil Defence program. If it doesn't play that part, the community one day might suddenly die.

The prospect of a nuclear war must be faced. And because it must be, Friday, October 4, has been designated as Civil Defence day nationwide to remind Canadians of this necessity.

The target city can save its inhabitants only by complete dispersal. But the evacuees must have a place to disperse to. That's where the rest of the country comes in—as reception centres, except in remote cases.

The first evacuees would arrive over a period of six hours. They would be billeted on the basis of one for each member of a household in the reception area.

The rest of the evacuees would arrive later, over a shorter period, to be billeted at first on a free-to-one basis. Whether a community received the first evacuees would depend on its distance from a target area. The last evacuees would have to be put up by the communities nearest the target area. They wouldn't have time to go farther.

A reception area could expect about two hours warning that a flood of evacuees was coming. Obviously, it would be too late to prepare to accommodate them once the bombs were falling. To lay out the necessary plans in advance is the purpose of Civil Defence.

It is the government's job—the federal, provincial and municipal governments—to get a Civil Defence plan started appropriate to the area its responsibility covers.

But from that point on, all government effort is a waste of public funds and effort without the essential support of its citizens."

British paintings to be exhibited

The largest collection of British paintings of the 18th century ever to be sent to Canada is now aboard the 22,000-ton Cunard liner Saxonia which is due to be berth here September 18. The collection will be on exhibition in Canada until February, 1958; first at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and later at the National Gallery of Canada, and the Art Gallery of Toronto.

Organized by the British Council, the collection contains 68 paintings lent by galleries and private owners in Britain, a further 19 works are being gathered from the United States and Canada. The artists represented include Gainsborough, Reynolds, Hogarth, Raeburn, Stubbs, Lawrence, Romney, Marlow, Wilson, Wright, Copley and Opie.

Queen Elizabeth II, who is patron of the exhibition, has lent four paintings—three from Windsor Castle and one from Kensington Palace. They include "Princess Mary" by Hopner, "Garrick as Kitely" by Reynolds, and Ramsay's "The Duke of Kent as a Child".

There are nine portraits by Reynolds, including the famous "The Duchess of Devonshire and her daughter, Georgiana", lent by the Duke of Devonshire and the Chatsworth Trustees.

The paintings were selected by a committee of 10 experts under chairmanship of Sir Philip Hendy, director of the National Gallery and chairman of the British Council's Fine Arts Committee. Canadian members of the selection committee were Martin Baldwin, director of the Toronto Art Gallery, Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery of Canada, and John Steegman, O.B.E., director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

BEET CROP LOOKS GOOD

The rain which drenched Southeast on Tuesday, bringing harvesting operations to a temporary halt, left at least one segment of the farm population, the beet growers, in an optimistic frame of mind.

"It was just what we needed," said K. T. Kreeker, representative of the Manitoba Sugar Beet Company. "It looks very favorable, and it wouldn't be too much to say that we stand a good chance of getting a bumper crop."

The Manitoba Sugar Beet Co. supplied about 85 percent of all the sugar consumed in Manitoba last year.

A rhinologist is a nose specialist.

CONGRATULATED—Ten Royal Canadian Army Cadets from Prairie Command were selected to attend a special cadet summer camp at Banff, Alta., this summer as a reward for outstanding cadet service and ability. During their three-week camp they took advanced training as well as getting a liberal opportunity to take in all the tourist attractions. Lt. Col. L. E. Kenyon, commander of Saskatchewan Area here congratulates Cadet Corporal James Butler of Rose Valley.

Canadian Army photo.

Funny and Otherwise

• • •

"Modern gadgets are wonderful," said the optimist. "We used to have to pull the burned toast out of the toaster; now it pops out by itself."

• • • •

First Farmer: I've got a freak on my place—a two-legged calf.

Second Farmer: Yeah, he came over to call on my daughter last night.

• • • •

The two men were discussing family matters.

First—Your wife used to be terribly nervous. Now she's as cool and composed as a cucumber. What cured her?

Second—The doctor did. He told her that her kind of nervousness was natural because of advancing age.

• • • •

Junior: "Say, Grandpa, make a noise like a frog."

Grandpa: "What on earth for, Junior?"

Junior: "Well, Dad says that when you croak we'll get $5,000."

• • • •

Customer: "How do you sell your limburger cheese?"

Grocer: "I often wonder that myself!"

• • • •

These days, cows have a better reason than usual for appearing contented. Why wouldn't they be, standing around in all that high-priced meat!

• • • •

The suburban bus was waiting at the end of the line. Presently two young females boarded the car and after seating themselves produced a package of cigarettes and prepared for a smoke.

"You don't care if we smoke, do you?" they asked the motorman.

"Naw" he answered. "But if any ladies get on you will have to cut it out.

SWIFT CURRENT QUEEN CONTEST PLAN UNDERWAY

Plans for the "Miss Swift Current" contest are now well under way, says Ila Waye and Mendi committee of the local Jaycees. Letters have been sent out to all organizations who have sponsored contestants in the past, inviting them to do so again this year. Contrary to previous reports, candidates from out-of-town areas will be included in this year's campaign.

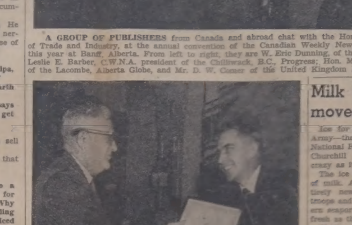
September 27 has been chosen as the night for the crowning of "Miss Swift Current". A formal dance in the Elks Hall will take place from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with a modern orchestra in attendance.

The queen crowned from this district will go on to Regina to represent Swift Current in the "Miss Saskatchewan Roughrider" contest to be held later this fall.

During the past three years that Swift Current has been entered in the competition, two local candidates — Lynda Fleming and Frances Stewart—were chosen as "Miss Saskatchewan Roughrider" and represented the province at the Grey Cup.—The Daily Swift Current, Sask.—Sept. 5/57.

There are nearly 200 separate railroads in Cuba.

A GROUP OF PUBLISHERS from Canada and abroad chat with the Hon. H. Esterson, Minister of Trade and Industry, at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held at Banff, Alberta. From left to right, they are W. Eric Dunning, of the Hanley, S. C., Gazette; Leslie E. Barber, C.W.N.A. president of the Chilliwack, B.C. Progress; Hon. Mr. Esterson, Tom Ford, of the Lacombe, Alberta Globe, and Mr. D. W. Comer of the United Kingdom Newspaper Society.



HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association was presented John Vogel, owner of the Davidson, Sask., Leader and manager of the Prairie Publishers Ltd. at Regina, at the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association convention this year. The meeting, attended by more than 500, was held at Banff, Alberta.

CHMC demands prompt action on SVHC loan

Unless the application to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a loan is completed, a definite location obtained and work started on construction of the project, the present negotiations with the Souris Valley Housing Company, Estevan, will be halted at September 30.

This ultimatum was delivered to the board of directors of the SVHC at a meeting at Estevan by T. J. Osbourne, Regina, manager of the CHMC.

Mr. Osbourne told the meeting, which was also attended by members of the Estevan city council, that the SVHC application for a loan had been approved last May but that apparently no progress had been evident in the project since then.

He told the meeting that unless some definite forward steps are taken before September 30, the present loan application would expire and it would be necessary for the SVHC to apply for a loan in the spring of 1958.

He warned that a new application for a building loan next year would have to be made at a higher interest rate than that carried by the present loan. The approved application carries an interest rate of 4½ percent. A new application next year would carry an interest rate of 6¼ percent.

In effect, Mr. Osbourne gave the SVHC until the end of this month to secure a registered title for the site of the proposed Senior Citizens Home and get construction work started on the project.

The CMHC loan for construction of the home is $260,000.

The SVHC was formed many months ago to build and operate a $200,000 home for senior citizens of this area.

With the exception of the RM of Coalfields who have decided not to take any part in the proposal until the City of Estevan makes a clean cut decision to do so, other RMs have passed the necessary bylaws to purchase shares in the housing company.

While Mr. Osbourne's ultimatum was delivered to the SVHC, in effect it dumped the matter of an immediate decision directly in the laps of City of Estevan council who have been discussing the project for many months and have been giving it successive hoists for further talks as regularly as it was placed before them.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

Closing of rural schools adds to northern enrollment

School bells rang again in Meadow Lake last week as 275 high school students and 534 elementary started back to a new school term. School enrollment here shot up rapidly to accommodate the students from 14 country schools which have closed their doors in the past year, and now come by school bus to Meadow Lake. Some 20 percent of this town's school population comes to school by bus each day.

Record school enrollment already back in classrooms is expected to go even higher. High school authorities expect another 25 students to enter in the next few weeks.

The 534 students in the three elementary schools are broken down in the following manner: Martin Meek, 273; Father Lacasse, 223; and Lakeview, 338. — The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask. —September 4, 1957.

SERVICE DISRUPTED

Train service here was disrupted, by two derailments on the line. On Monday, a freight went off the track between Brandon and Belmont, with the result that livestock loaded in Belmont on Monday by Mrs. Van Loo, did not get rolling until after dinner on Tuesday. Then on Friday the passenger train was derailed near Greenway, leaving no train service over the weekend.—The Recorder, Reston, Man.—Sept. 12/57.

Milk for North moves in blocks

Ice for the Eskimos, and the Army—that's what the Canadian National Railways are shipping to Churchill now. Only it isn't as crazy as it seems.

The ice is actually solid blocks of milk. And, thanks to this ingenious method of shipping, troops and residents of the Northern seaport can get their milk as fresh as the day it was packed.

Until recently, milk supplied to Churchill for some of the fresh-milk due to the 1,000-mile-long journey from Winnipeg. But cooperation between a Winnipeg dairy, the Army, and the CNR, has resulted in the new method. Now milk supplies are being prefrozen in quart blocks and shipped north in wax cartons. The first shipment of 500 quarts contained 10,500 quarts.

On arrival at Churchill the frozen milk was placed in freezers until needed. Then it will be melted at room temperature and served. The initial consignment brought in by the CNR was found to be as fresh or when it left the dairy.

BE ACTIVE

One H-bomb dropped on each of Canada's eight major cities could wipe out a quarter of all Canadians—unless an active Civil Defence program is in effect.

An average man has less than two minutes of useful consciousness at 20,000 feet.

Easy, easy sew . . . PRINTED PATTERN

Each One Yard 35"

4859
ONE SIZE MEDIUM

by Anne Adams

Our new PRINTED Pattern—thrifty, easy-sew! Just ONE yard 35-inch fabric in all you need for each of these pretty serving aprons. Make them for yourself, your best customer!

Printed Pattern 4859 includes three aprons: Misses' Medium size only. Each apron: 1 yard 35-inch. Why—it's one piece!

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Easy cable-stitch

7237

by Alice Brooks

Luxurious-looking, yet easy and inexpensive! Knit this cable-stitch rug for bedroom; play-room; or make a bathroom set with matching seat-cover.

Use rug cotton or old stockings —quickly knit! Pattern 7237 has directions for rug and seat cover.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, by doll! Others! Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Stubborn Skin Itch

Stop Scratching! Try This Tonight For Quick Ease and Comfort

To find relief from the tormenting miseries itching, dry eczema, greasiness MOONE'S EMERALD OIL. You get prompt relief from the itch of most externally caused skin and scalp irritations. EMERALD OIL is sold at all drug stores.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and waste remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and hurry-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Doan's Kidney Pills now. 21

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablet taken according to direction is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN $1.00 - $4.95

Drug Stores Only!

Best Looking For '58

Emerson TV

ROYALTY LINE

The PORT-O-RAMA 5-WAY PORTABLE

Emerson Port-O-Rama offers you 14" or 17" TV with Slide-Back Handle, optional car-and-boat plug-in, and under pillow speaker for hospital use and personal listening.

Eldorado and Imperial Series

Beautifully-styled pace-setters for '58 bring you new styling, new wide-range screen, new stepped performance... "best-looking" TV for '58.

Choose from 24", 21" and 17" Console and Table models. Also 21" TV-Phono-Radio Combination.

Best Listening For '58

Emerson HI-FI

You'll find every high-fidelity feature in the finer great Emerson Hi-Fi Models for '58. Top engineering, with advanced styling and performance make Emerson the showpiece of any living room.

Emerson RADIOS

Radio's wide world of music comes to life with ten great Royalty Line sets.

SEE THE NEW ROYALTY LINE AT YOUR EMERSON DEALER NOW

This GLAZED WALNUT COFFEE CAKE *makes a sweet snack!*

Melt in 8" square cake pan

2 tbsp. butter or margarine

and use to brush sides of pan. Combine and sprinkle in bottom of pan:

¼ c. chopped walnuts

2 tbsp. brown sugar

¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

Sift together once, then return to sifter:

1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour

or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

½ tsp. baking soda

½ tsp. salt

Cream

¼ c. shortening

Gradually blend in

½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar

¼ c. fine granulated sugar

Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition

2 eggs

Combine

½ c. milk

½ tsp. vanilla

Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Carefully spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 35 mins. Spread baked coffee cake, in its pan, on cake rack for 10 mins; turn out and serve warm with butter or margarine. Yields: 1 coffee cake.

Magic protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, flakier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder soon!

Courtesy and consideration on the highway

By ARTHUR S. JOHNSON
Vice-President — Engineering
American Mutual Liability
Insurance Company

The automobile and all that its use implies can become one of our most civilizing material influences. But the glaring facts remain — as a nation of drivers we have much to improve in our feelings and attitudes toward our fellow travelers on the highway.

As a safety engineer dealing with the problems of highway safety, I say that the automobile will be operated with decency and courtesy and common understanding as soon as the spiritual potential in our American way of living becomes understood and knowledge of it widely known and distributed. That means learning the moral principle that underlies courtesy. We who work in the safety movement have an unparalleled opportunity to study moral principle. In it, one is not dealing with villainy or viciousness, but merely simple ignorance and lack of skill in the use of new tools.

It is in the safety movement that men study accidents caused by simple human failures, and teach safe practices in the practical school of human relations. Perhaps the simple techniques of courtesy should comprise this chapter also. I have chosen, however, to deal with courtesy as synonomous with the moral principle which should control the behavior of motorists toward each other.

The principles which define civilization are charity, compassion, and tolerance. If the automobile is to serve as the greatest single factor in the creation of wealth and its distribution, to be used as a material force for good, it must help to reach the realization of these civilizing principles. It does and it will—give it time, patience, and the driving energy of teaching.

The screaming, swearing, impatient ejaculation aimed at the passing motorist or pedestrian for an action that one does not like, merely because it makes one change his own path or speed, is the antithesis of charity. As a matter of fact it is an expression of hate. It is an act of pointless savagery that could otherwise have been a much simpler act of courtesy. There is more to charity than laissez-faire, for it connotes love; at the least good will and liberality.

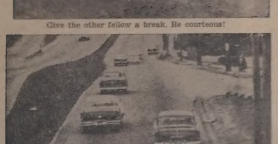
When the driver acquires sufficient skill and ability not to be afraid, so that his car responds deftly to his will and reflexes, he can then learn to let it teach him charity. Most drivers encountered today are mature, skilled and courteous; many still need to learn.

Let's talk about the man so heedless of others that he operates ruthlessly, utter disregard of the effect that has has upon his neighbors on the road. Such a ruthless wretch (speeders included) needs to be barred from the road temporarily, even as the anti-social and the felon need to be denied freedom temporarily. Such behavior is the antithesis of compassion. Compassion for the other driver is not doctrinaire, but is very practical attitude that marks the civilized man.

I have put charity and compassion in the spotlight of human behavior as it applies to the man behind the wheel. But the quality which comes into play constantly in every driving situation, and allows for the slightest as well as the greatest deviation from the norm as individuals, is tolerance. It makes one allow for the behavior of another in manner different from one's own. To the engineer tolerance is the acceptance of something at variance with a measured standard. Driving can never be measured to an exact standard. There will always be the necessity to accept variation in some degree. Only those things which are spelled out in the statutes permit no tolerance. Tolerance is freedom of choice rightly used.

All three of these qualities, of which courtesy is the common gauge, are unenforceable. They come but proper use and understanding through acts of self-discipline. Recognizing them and learning them, and heeding them, will help to make the automobile the civilizing force that it can become.

Give the other fellow a break. Be courteous!



Teamwork plus Courtesy helps to get you there safely.

Common understanding among drivers will produce decency and courtesy.

Oil production spurts ahead

July was a record-breaking month in the provincial oil fields when 941,181 barrels of oil were produced, minister of mines and natural resources, Hon. F. C. Bell, reports.

The previous high had been October of last year, when production hit the 930,129-barrel mark.

As of July 31 there were 835 wells capable of production and 743 actually producing. Two previous producers were abandoned. Twenty-four new wells came into production during July. This was the highest number of new wells since October, 1956, when there were 25 new wells.

Average daily production for July was 17,457 barrels and the rate is still going up, Mr. Bell reported that during the period August 1 to August 23 the production was 130,821 barrels, a daily average of 16,688 barrels, which is the highest on record.

Judge's comment

After much debate with myself, I have given first place for the best sports page to the Yorkton Enterprise.

The pages of March 29 which were offered as a sample were the brightest, most comprehensive, and most readable of the entries, in my opinion;

I thought their choice of first page art was most attractive and timely, calling attention, as it did, to the boys' hockey competition. Their make-up and choice of heads also appealed to me.

I felt their sports column was newsy and covered a number of topics. They showed they can cover a news story well by their treatment of the death of an outstanding sportsman, C. J. Drake.

In second place, I put the Camrose Canadian, largely because of its lavish use of fine action shots on hockey and its picture cover-age of additional sports. The Canadian also devoted space to other sports, such as boxing, basketball, rifle shooting, etc.

Third, I thought was the Red Deer Advocate. This sheet gave the big story of the day adequate coverage, and provided two good features, as well as two fine action pictures.

I thought the finest coverage of any single event was shown by the Melville Advance. Its treatment of minor hockey night was spectacular, and the art layout was by far the best in the competition. However, this had the effect of practically blacking out most of the other sports events—or of spilling them into news space. Since I feel event-all coverage must be considered in a competition such as this, I was unable to include The Advance among the winners.

Similarly, the Ponoka Herald gave metropolitan daily coverage to an outstanding news event—the winning of a hockey title. This coverage started on page one and was continued throughout the paper. Since I had been asked to consider sports pages only, I decided The Herald sports page should receive credit for this elaborate coverage. — The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—July 31, 1957)

MILES OF SIDEWALKS—The city is currently launched on the largest sidewalk-construction program in local history. Before snow flies this fall they expect to have completed six miles of new cement walks. This photo, taken on Sixth Avenue East, shows a crew in action. (The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—July 19, 1957)

Yorkton Enterprise wins trophy for best Sports Page in Canada

Wm. Draayer, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, presented Ken Mayhew, editor of The Enterprise, with the Printer and Publisher Trophy for the best sports page in Canada at the CPR dinner honoring Canadian weekly newsmen at Banff Springs Hotel. The Camrose (Alberta) Canadian placed second and the Red Deer (Alberta) Advocate third.

Judge's comment

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SEWER LIFT CONTRACT LET

Contract for installation of a sewer lift for the city's new Valley View subdivision was awarded at a special meeting of the city council.

Successful bidder for the contract was the firm of R. B. McLeod Co. Ltd., Saskatoon, currently engaged in water and sewer installation contracts for the city. Their tender was for an amount of $5,473.

Only one other tender was received and it was submitted by P. W. Grubbas and Sons Ltd., of Moose Jaw and Estevan.

The installation will lift sewage from mains in the lower levels of Valley View subdivision and put it into mains leading to the sewage disposal plant.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—August 29, 1957.

Town council will institute own plan for low cost residential development

Mr. Peter Louter was present at Monday night's council meeting and submitted, for the approval of that body, a set of plans which he had had drawn up by a firm of engineering consultants. The plans provided for further subdivision of property, for residential purposes on Mr. Louter's land north of No. 7 Highway.

After examination of the plans, some discussion and some questioning of Mr. Louter, the latter was advised that the lack of an access street paralleling No. 39 Highway and the extreme length of the block of lots were regarded as undesirable features. He was further advised that the council would prefer to seek the advice of the Community Planning Director, before giving a decision on the plans. Mr. Louter said he intended to interview the director himself and would go to Regina for that purpose before the end of the week.

The matter was discussed at some length following Mr. Louter's departure and it was decided that, regardless of the merits or demerits of Mr. Louter's plan of subdivision, it was undesirable to permit further development north of No. 7 Highway at this time. It was generally agreed that the town should recognize the need for a low cost housing development and initiate such a scheme as soon as possible. Two motions were passed, one recording the decision not to permit development north of No. 7 and the other authorizing the opening up of a low-cost area on the west side of town.—The Clarion—Sept. 5, 1957.

"The man so heedless of others that he operates ruthlessly."

FRAGRANCE

Put fragrance in your linen and lingerie drawers by storing perfumed toilet soap among articles, first removing the wrappers.

FINGERNAIL PROTECTION

Protect nails while doing heavy housework by pressing them into a bar of soap. This will leave a coating easily washed off later.

The Great Lakes carry more than two-thirds of all the inland transport in the United States.

The weight of the earth's atmosphere has been estimated at more than five quadrillion tons.

Saskatchewan Game Act rules changed

There are a total of 22 changes in the regulations affecting hunting in Saskatchewan this year. New amendments to the Game Act make it compulsory for parents or older adults to directly supervise hunting expeditions of youngsters.

Other changes in the regulations include:

Hunters in the field during the big game season must have a big game license.

The use of full-metal-jacketed hard-point bullets and bullets that have been altered or tampered with is prohibited.

A new section of the Game Act prohibits persons from hunting while intoxicated or under the influence of a narcotic drug or while their ability to hunt is impaired by alcohol or a drug.

Hunters will no longer be able to chase game with a boat or automobile.

Aircraft may not be used to spot game and then report to hunting parties on the ground.

Regulations regarding the size of portions of big game that may be transported and exported have been changed. Now it will be possible for hunters to cut up big game in order to facilitate transportation.

Conservation officers now have the protection due a constable as well as the powers of that office.

(The Acton Free Press, Acton, Ont.—August 8, 1957)

NO HOME NEEDED

This is a modern girl's reply to a real estate agent who wanted to sell her a home. She mentioned that worldly considerations are getting more to dominate a home so why a home? Is a sense they are getting to be just filling stations For myself, I can say I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, married in a church, live out of delicatessen tin cans and paper bags, spend my mornings on a golf course, my afternoons at bridge tables and my evenings at movies, and when I die I am going to be buried from a funeral parlor. So really all I require is a garage.—The Herald, Thamesville, Ont.—September 5, 1957.

Half-size style PRINTED PATTERN

4724
SIZES
14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Wonderful to sew and wear! This lovely dress takes less than a day to make—with our Printed Pattern! Cool, slimming—designed to fit shorter, fuller figures perfectly!

Printed Pattern 4724: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

The final amendment makes it mandatory for those guiding or accompanying big game hunters to dress in the same manner as the hunter himself.—The Watson Witness, Watson, Sask.—September 5, 1957.

SPECIAL PRIZE went to this young bride and groom last Monday as the judges chose Beverly Brunelle as bride and Sandy Cripps as groom for a special award. Many children were present attired in costumes of various designs and added plenty of color to the day's events.

Canadian Weekly Features

Distribution issues continues

(Contributed by Houston, Willoughby & Co. Ltd.)

With no new features in the Canadian bond market, attention was directed during the past week to distribution of previous issues which have been offered.

A minor reference was made in these columns last week to the issue of Canada Iron Foundries 20 year Sinking Fund Debentures. It is now understood that the official offering of this emission of $7½ million has been made in the form of 6¼ percent debentures priced at $90 and accrued interest to yield 6.92 percent. The Sinking Fund covering this issue will commence in 1958 and retires all of it by maturity although for the purposes of refunding by the issue of other debt obligations at a lower rate of interest, the debentures may not be redeemed.

Canada Iron will use funds to provide capital monies principally as a result of expenditures made and expected to be made on the expansion and modernization of the plants of the company and certain of its subsidiaries.

Canada Iron Foundries Ltd. and subsidiary companies form one of the largest industrial enterprises of its kind in Canada.

Through the expansion of the company's foundry and machine shop facilities, the organization has become one of Canada's largest producers of gray iron and alloyed iron foundry products, heavy industrial machinery, and machinery parts and equipment. Through the acquisition and consolidation of subsidiary companies, the organization has become a major factor in the structural steel industry, in rotating electric equipment, in concrete pipe and allied products, and, through its agency businesses, in the sale and distribution of numerous high quality products manufactured by leading foreign and domestic companies.

The offering was still in the process of distribution; towards the end of the week.

The Westcoast Transmission 5½ percent convertible subordinate debentures, Series C due April 1st, 1988, payable in U.S. funds were still being quoted at a premium of 3 to 4 points this week. The Province of Saskatchewan 5½ percent debentures priced at $99.¼ to yield 5.51 percent were moving into the hands of investors. The B.C. Power Corporation issue of $30 million is understood to have been about ⅔ completed.

City of Vancouver Finances

The $2,996,000 issue of City of Vancouver 5.% percent debentures of a 20 year term cost Vancouver a money rate of 5.06 percent at the bid received of $97.585. Five Syndicates in all tendered for the issue and a broad spread occurred between the lowest bid of $94.025 and the successful bid.

The Vancouvers were re-offered at $98.63 to yield 5.35 percent with the proceeds being used for Hospital facilities, Garage Buildings, Parks, Roads and Sewers.

Although not large, there was also an offering this week of $1.5 million equipment trust certificate issue of the Superior Rolling Stock Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Co.

The issue is to be in the form of one to 15-year serials maturing $100,000 in each year and is based on the Standard Philadelphia plan. Proceeds, together with about $500,000 being provided by the company will be used to purchase 200 gondola cars, which will represent an important addition to Algoma Central's general rolling stock.

The U.S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs set a new 24-year high for the third consecutive week. Its weekly issue of 91-day bills was sold at an average yield of 3.533 percent compared with 3.575 percent last week.

In addition to the $1,600,000,000 of bills, the Treasury was tapping the money market for another $3 billion through an offering of three securities bearing 4 percent interest.

Canada's Treasury Bill rate was sharply lower this week at 3.93 percent as against 4.00 percent the previous week. A rather shocking rise in the British bank rate took place with the increase being from 5 percent to 7 percent effective immediately, certainly in opposition to the gradual lowering in this country.

School for retarded children opens here

Killarney is the sixth community in the province to take steps toward the education of retarded children, with the opening of such a class here Tuesday morning. Other classes for trainables are located in Winnipeg, Steinbach, Morden, Selkirk and Flin Flon.

The local class is being sponsored by the local branch of the Association for Retarded Children with Mrs. T. R. Smith of Ninga as the teacher. Six boys and one girl comprise the attendance at this class which has as its main objective that of stabilizing and socializing the youngsters.

Mrs. Smith has been well trained for this class of work, having taught slow learners in Winnipeg, studied religious psychology at Emmanuel College in Toronto and has recently attended summer school at Manitoba University, where she attended classes sponsored by the Extension Service on Adult Education.

Assisting her until the youngsters become adjusted to their new surroundings and their training are mothers of the children who are taking turns each morning.—The Guide, Killarney, Man. —September 5, 1957.

Custom cannery for The Pas?

In a letter to The Hon. F. L. Jobin, Manitoba Minister of Industry and Commerce, Mr. W. L. Brauness of The Pas outlined what he believes to be the practical need for a cannery in this city. In an interview with The Northern Mail he stated that the Pas-qual Farming development would be largely mixed farming because grain farming is not practical on 320 acre farms that the government is laying out. If a cannery was built the farmers could bring in such crops as peas, beans, cabbage, beets, carrots and others to be canned thus they could be preserved. What the farmer wanted for his own use could be taken home and the surplus sold to the cannery. Field contracts to grow specific crops could also be let by the cannery to supplement farmers incomes.

Custom canning of a wide range of other materials in the off season would make the operation more feasible. Fish of the edible varieties could be canned. Pickerel cheeks which otherwise go to waste could be canned as a delicacy. Also whitefish livers. Venison and moose meat could be canned for hunters. Ducks and geese could also be canned after the season.

Mr. Brauneis feels that the packing and canning of wild berries, particularly moss berries of a specific variety would provide an off season income for the Indian population. The whole family could pick the berries between fishing and trapping season in the fall. The variety of berry Mr. Brauneis has in mind grows in the moss on the rocky ground. They occur as far north as 200 miles above the Churchill river. A sample of the berries has been sent to Winnipeg to be analyzed for vitamin content, and to discover the name of the particular type of moss berry.

Muskrats, which are known as "marsh hare" and whose meat is very edible could be canned as a delicacy.—The Northern Mail, The Pas, Man.—Sept. 6, 1957.

New superintendent for Mobil Oil Ltd.

Allan A. MacCalder has been named district production superintendent for Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd., in Swift Current. He replaces W. T. Archbold, who is moving to Weyburn.

Mr. MacCalder is a graduate petroleum engineer from the University of Alberta. Following several years of experience in western Canadian oil fields, he joined Mobil Oil of Canada in 1953 as a production foreman. He is married and is a resident of the city. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.— September 5, 1957.

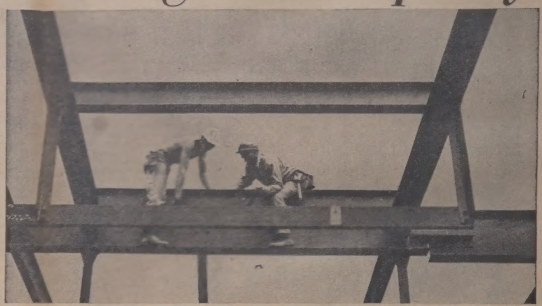
The Canadian miner, labouring in the depths of a metal or coal mine creates employment not only for many of the 133,000 persons directly connected with the industry but for numerous other Canadians in allied industries.

Aviation is an important link in the extension of the mineral industry to the almost inaccessible corners of Canada's 3.8 million square miles.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.

Canada's Minerals

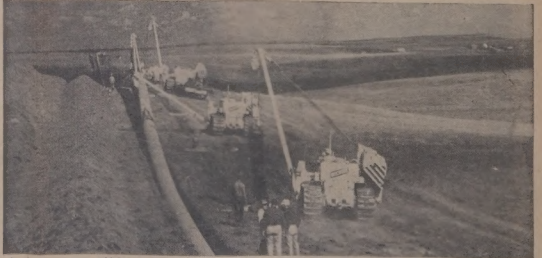
A Bridge to Prosperity



During September and October the doors of Canada's mineral industry will be opened to delegates from 30 countries attending the 6th Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress. Here they will see the great development which has taken place since the Congress last met in 1927. In the interim, the Canadian mineral industry has grown beyond all expectations. In 1956 the value of Canada's mineral production soared over the two billion mark.

A bucket chain gouges into Bonanza Creek near Dawson city to lift gravel from 35 feet below the water level in the search for placer gold. Canada is the world's 3rd largest producer of gold.

The field geologist holds the key to the mineral industry. He might travel the nation in his lifetime, examining rock formations, charting geological structures and opening the way to mineral discoveries.



A pipeline system, which covers over 18,000 miles of Canada carries oil and natural gas to thousands of Canadian industries and homes. The completion of the Trans-Canada and Westcoast Transmission pipelines will bring natural gas to six provinces and every major centre between Vancouver and Montreal. Hand in hand with pipeline development goes the continued buildup of gas and oil reserves.

HOT DOG!—The weiner roast at the Army's Clear Lake Cadet Camp was the most popular feature of the two-weeks training. And small wonder, when there was no limit to the number of hot dogs the teenagers could have and the officers waited on them. Dishing out the hot dogs is a Canadian Guards officer, Capt. H. M. MacIntosh of Winnipeg, with Capt. Jim Dowsett of Minnedosa and the padre, Capt. E. Ray Haddon, Fort William giving a helping hand.—Canadian Army photo.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Use a shotgun

(The Record, Reston, Man.)

With the hunting season underway it might be well to reflect that every year a toll is taken not only of the hunted but also of the hunter. While there may be some justice in this situation, there are some who feel that the toll of hunters should be reduced and if certain basic rules are followed it will be reduced.

Guns are dangerous weapons, be they a b-b or an elephant rifle; and one of the most basic of the basic rules is that they should never be pointed, where, if they discharge damage will result.

Another basic rule is to treat all guns as if they are loaded. Many a hunter has found to his sorrow that the supposedly empty gun was just the opposite.

It is also well when in the field to see that the line of fire is clear. A surprisingly large number of people object to picking pellets out of their hide, and farmers become quite irate when they find a favorite animal dead.

Another excellent idea is not to carry a loaded gun in a vehicle. Not only do the authorities frown on the practice but it is an expensive proposition to repair a hole in the upholstery or body of a car or human.

It has been found too that it is a pretty good idea for the hunter to remain unloaded. Alcohol has been found to be a very poor mixer with guns. While empty bottles make excellent targets, it is safer if the empties are provided by another party of hunters, who have hunted the previous day.

Another piece of advice to hunters. If you must shoot yourself, use a shotgun, statistics prove that shotgun wounds produce more fatalities than rifle wounds.

★ ★ ★

Do they support your town?

(The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.)

Some comment has been noted recently in respect to the number of trucks, with consumer goods, to be seen on the streets of Souris. Doubtless these same trucks are visiting other towns which constitute local business and are sharing in the support of the community through the usual channels of taxes and payroll, as well as through the proprietor's position as a citizen of the town and community he serves.

We haven't any idea of the volume of business transacted by the peddler trucks. But it must be small or large, they are in direct competition with local manufacturers and should, therefore, contribute, either by license or business tax, to the corporation in which they operate. This applies to a number of instances where out-of-the-town companies are competing directly with local firms, but do so without any cost in relation to support of the town. In several cases, the outsider only operates as long as there is any cream to be skimmed off. The local man operates day by day, irrespective of conditions. He is conscientiously doing a grand job of serving the community at large.

In towns and villages not served by local industry, the truck service, delivering direct to a local distributor, is undoubtedly worthwhile, but when the competition is head-on with a similar product of local manufacture, it is unfair provided a local license or a business tax is not imposed.

This is the attitude taken by the civic governments in several Manitoba communities and it is a practice rigidly enforced in many towns in North Dakota.

It is a criticism, or as a business man you may save a few cents, now and then, through pedler patronage—but when you give the peddler your money, you are taking away support from the man who helps pay a share of that sidewalk extension near your home—or helps pay for your police and fire protection. Perhaps he writes the pay cheque for a member of your family.

The peddler doesn't give a hoot about your home town. But he might consider it in a different light if a substantial cash on the barrel head license was an essential before he started doing business in your community.

★ ★ ★

Street maintenance

(The Weekly News, Mossbank, Sask.)

Mossbank street maintenance man lost no time after the rain to get on the streets with the tractor and small scraper. Quick prompt action prevented those little potholes forming and smoothed out the main street in fine style. This, it would seem, is the answer to keeping Mossbank's streets in good condition. By this we mean, get the scraping or dragging done before the streets harden too much after a rain. In other words, a little dragging at the right time, does a very creditable job on the streets, and it avoids suffering that rough road condition, which in the past has often had to wait for the coming of the patrol, when it becomes available.

It is unreasonable to think that the municipal council can rush one patrol from any road job it is doing, to drag the Mossbank streets after every shower; but on the other hand, should the citizens and visitors be subjected to rough main street, every time, until the patrol becomes available?

We very much concur in the recent action of the town council in using its own equipment and maintenance man, in getting at the job of scraping our streets at the right time and getting a very creditable job done. With such continued prompt attention to the maintenance of our streets, particularly main street, it is reasonable to expect that once again we can be proud of Mossbank streets. We doubt if there are many towns of similar size, which have even the back alleys, as well as the main streets and avenues gravelled. The old adage "A stitch in time saves nine", seems to apply as much today, as it did generations ago.

Canada's needs come first

(The Empire Advance, Virden, Man.)

Despite the fact that construction is underway on part of its line, in some matters Trans-Canada Pipelines Limited seems to be deciling in contingencies rather than actualities. This applies particularly to the company's gas supplies, its contracts with Canadian customers and its contract to export gas at Emerson, Manitoba, to Tennessee Gas Transmission, the American company that has proximity but nevertheless actual control of the Canadian pipeline.

Trans-Canada has permission of the Alberta government to take out of the province a maximum of 620,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. But by its own published record the company will need 792,000,000 cubic feet of gas to meet its maximum daily requirements. Included in this latter figure is the quantity of 204,000,000 cubic feet per day that Trans-Canada has contracted to export to the Tennessee company Not included in the statement of the Canadian pipeline company's needs are quantities that will be needed for Canadian municipalities that the company expects to be customers but that have not as yet signed contracts.

There is also the fact that while Trans-Canada's sales contracts extend for a period of 27 years, its purchase contracts with Alberta gas wells extend for an estimated period of 14 years, at which time these particular wells are expected to be exhausted.

It may be presumed that Trans-Canada intends to, and expects to be able to, buy additional supplies and obtain Alberta permission to take the gas out of the province. However, before the Canadian government issues a permit to allow Trans-Canada to export one loaf of gas to its affiliated American company, Tennessee Gas Transmission, Ottawa should insist, (a) that proved reserves in western Canada are sufficient to meet future Canadian requirements, and, (b) that Trans-Canada has purchased sufficient quantities to meet the needs of Canadian customers in those areas in which it has been given a monopoly.

★ ★ ★

Slow down — Let live

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

Each year in Canada more than 500 pedestrians are killed and thousands more are injured when struck by automobiles, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Many of these victims are children and with the start of the school year, extra precautions are required to protect our youngsters. The Federation, which represents more than 200 Canadian fire, casualty and automobile insurance companies, has these suggestions for child safety to parents and drivers:

1. Make a conscious effort to see that children know and understand safety rules and regulations.

2. Children tend to follow the example set by older persons, so obey these rules yourself and set a good example.

3. Encourage children to play in school yards or playgrounds.

4. Keep careful watch for children in the morning at noon, and when schools let out for the day.

5. Don't pass a stopped school bus from either direction.

6. Be courteous—always give a child the right-of-way.

★ ★ ★

About teachers

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

Inadequate salaries of teachers are frequently blamed for the appalling ignorance and, indeed, the illiteracy, of many students just entering college.

Another and more convincing explanation, however, is that the quality of teaching in Canadian schools is suffering because the pedagogical dog-tags required of those entering the teaching profession by educational officialdom, and concerned only with regular attendance at teachers' colleges and summer school tabloid courses in educational methods have little appeal for the brilliant and imaginative mind.

It would be tragedy if doctrinaire educators with bureaucratic minds, and teachers' federations, should turn the teaching profession in Canada into a "closed shop", into which the brilliant and imaginative were excluded, and in which mediocrity capped with a Ph.D. (education) was the sole hallmark of success. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that this is what is wrong with Canadian schools.

★ ★ ★

Ninety-nine

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)

Renfrew will celebrate 99 years of incorporation this weekend with many events scheduled for "Pioneer Days" on Friday and Saturday.

Although the main event—the centenary—is coming up next year, the 99th anniversary would be hard to unpass without some recognition, and a Pioneer Days committee have worked hard to make this weekend a success.

Advertisements in this issue of The Advance list the program of events for young people and adults and merchants are co-operating with store promotions for shoppers.

This town won't go on a rampage like the Mardi Gras in New Orleans or a fiesta in Spain but in preparation for the 100th anniversary next year no one should overlook the chance for some entertainment on Friday and Saturday.

Northern Development Conference to be held in Saskatoon November 20, 21

Plans for the holding of a Northern Development Conference in Saskatoon on Wednesday, November 20th and Thursday November 21st, are now well in hand following a meeting of the steering committee.

The conference is being sponsored by the Saskatchewan Board of Trade, with the objective of focusing attention on the resources of Northern Saskatchewan and the importance of their development to the future economic prosperity of the province. To date the province's population and economic activity is concentrated in the lower 300 miles of its 750 miles of south to north extension, while the upper 450 miles, stretching to the Territories and across the province from east to west is an untouched area of forest, mineral and other resources.

The development of this vast area of our province would not only provide many opportunities for our own young people and attract more people to Saskatchewan, but it would also provide a sound basis for secondary industrial development in the manufacturing and processing of these raw products from our resources. This in turn would provide an increased market for our agricultural and manufactured products from the southern areas, thus benefitting all sections.

Realizing that Saskatchewan has lagged behind the other provinces in population growth and industrial expansion because of its dependence on a single economy, and that the solution lies in the development of our natural resources, the Saskatchewan Board of Trade is asking its member organizations throughout the communities of this province to take a serious look at this situation in an effort to find a solution to our future growth and prosperity.

The Conference will explore the possibilities of Northern Development under six topics, namely: Forest Resources, Mineral Resources, Agricultural Resources, Transportation, Industrial Development and Tourist Development.

An impressive array of panel speakers familiar with the problems under discussion is being lined up for the two day conference.

General chairman of the conference is C. Dunfield, Meadow Lake. Other members are M. Semchuk, Meadow Lake; R. H. Thomson, North Battleford; W. W. Allenhead, Melfort; C. L. D. McDonald, Prince Albert; and J. Whitlow, Saskatoon, and E. J. Goos, Prince Albert.

TOO BAD

Cleji Defence is the big a lifesaving job for government since; all Canadians, with government assistance, must do it themselves.

Non-skid chains for autos were invented by an English pitchbuilder.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

International Trade: Canada's current deficit on transactions in goods and services with other countries rose to a record $507,000,000 in the second quarter this year compared to $435,000,000 last year, bringing the half-year total to $914,000,000 as against $786,000,000 in 1956. Less than a third of the second quarter increase was due to merchandise trade. Net inflow of capital in long-term forms reached $469,000,000; in first quarter was $432,000,000. During 1956 the net capital inflow into Canada amounted to $1,274,000,000, about the year saw non-resident long-term investment in Canada rise to $15,400,000,000 from $13,448,000,000 at the end of 1955.

Housing: New dwelling units completed in the first seven months this year totalled 59,145, down from 67,675 last year, while the number started fell to 61,496 from 78,131. At the end of July the number under construction was almost 26 percent below a year earlier at 70,964 units.

Motion Pictures: Production of television commercials in Canada rose to 1956 to 2,153 from 1,334 the previous year and newsreel stories for televisoon to 362 from 355.

University Salaries: Salaries of teachers in Canadian universities and colleges averaged $5,775 in the 1956-57 session, the average ranging from $5,982 in the western provinces, $5,354 in Ontario and $4,669 in Quebec, to $4,527 in the Atlantic Provinces.

Merchandising: Aggregate sales of chain stores in 11 trades were nearly 21 percent higher in July this year than last, grocery and combination stores as usual leading in dollar size of gain, Department store sales in the month were also nearly 7 percent higher.

Manufacturing: Manufacturers' shipments in Canada totalled at $3,355,447,000, about 3 percent higher than a year ago, cumulative value of shipments for the first seven months at $12,558,416,000 showed a slightly higher rate of increase. Value of inventory owned by manufacturers declined fractionally in July from $7,477,000,000 to $7,776,000, at which level it was over 5 percent above last year's July value.

Cat has Siamese quadruplets

Mrs. Archie Hogg has a cat which has produced four kittens, all bound together Siamese style, and all facing. There are two normal kittens in the litter, and then the four Siamese freaks. They are joined to each other round the navel, but one kitten seems to have one foot bound up in the body of another. When you pick up one kitten, you pick up the whole quartet. All are pure white.

This freak birth is said to be a very rare occurence and some of the local boys have never heard of its happening before. Mrs. Hogg has brought the Siamese quadruplets in to Dr. Archie Bishop who is interested in studying them. How long he will be able to keep them living is a question. What a peculiar adult life they will lead if they do grow up. Sad enough to be a Siamese twin, but to have only one-quarter control over a joint body would be very confusing.—The Times, High River, Alta.—August 29, 1957.

Cuddle twins!

7380

by Alice Brooks

Smiley and Sleepy will be the most popular dolls in the family! Cute and cuddly, children adore them—perfect for bazaars, too!

One pair of man's size 12 socks, a bit of straw yarn, gay scraps are all you need! Pattern 7380: patterns, directions for 2 dolls.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, hand weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Chic side line

PRINTED PATTERN

4556

by Anne Adams

Paris inspired the stand-away collar; other side-buttoned line of the lovely dress. You can sew it quickly, with a Printed Pattern! Neat step-ins, 2 sleeve versions smart for any season!

Printed Pattern 4556: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

The Weeklies say

(The Record, Elmbey, Alberta, September 11, 1957

THINGS HISTORICAL

Having seen the many objects of local historical interest exhibited at the opening of the Standard museum, we wonder what became of all the household items of a century or more ago. No doubt many relics of the past are tucked away in attics and sheds, most of them not recognized for what they are.

—Stanstead, Que., Journal

DUST IS REAL

There is an old saying "watch our dust" implying a fast getaway, speedy action, and display of superiority in the ability to go places quickly. One felt a bit proud to throw out a boast like that. . . . When we say "watch our dust", it is no empty simile. The dust is real.

—Estevan, Sask., Mercury.

WORLD GOES ON

The cries of concern over "the present generation", have been raised in the same heartfelt tones for a good many decades . . . and yet the world goes on, with each succeeding generation benefitting more and more from the discoveries made by men who, two or three generations before, were part of a mass of young people.

—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune.

TRAINED GIRLS

Better it would be if more of our young girls were trained in the shops and institutions of our country . . . so they could make a contribution to the operation of society and help to effect a return of married women to the home.

—Duncan, B.C., Cowichan Leader.

DENTIST SHORTAGE

British Columbia is suffering from an increasingly acute shortage of dentists. The only solution is the establishment of a faculty of dentistry at the University of British Columbia capable of graduating at least 40 dentists every year.

—Terrace, B.C., Herald.

PHILOSOPHIC SIDE

If you dread old age, remember that many millions will never have the privilege of experiencing it. — Peace River Block News.

Dawson Creek, B.C.

HOPEFUL VIEW

Whatever our politics, none of us is likely to look with a jaundiced eye on the prospect of a fall budget bringing with it tax relief, nor can the public . . . be expected to wear crepe at the passing of tight money.

—Campbellton, N.B., Tribune.

To study industry in Pakistan

Representing Canada on a team of dairy experts including representatives from Australia, the Netherlands, Denmark and the United States, D. B. Goodwin, Dairy Products Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, plans to leave by air for Pakistan the latter part of September.

The purpose of the team's visit to Pakistan, arranged under the F.A.O. at the request of the Pakistan government, is to prepare a detailed improvement program in consultation with the Pakistan authorities, for development of the dairy industry in the cities of Karachi and Lahore.

At the request of the F.A.O. the team of dairy experts will provide that body with estimates of the total costs of separate programs for each of the two cities. These will be divided into local costs, external costs, and technical assistance, and suggest the amount and type of local and external finance needed in each phase of the development programs. The team is asked to suggest legislative, administrative and educational action that should be taken by the Government of Pakistan and local authorities to ensure an effective and permanent Central Milk Authority and what part International co-operative action and assistance might play in the development of dairy plants that can be operated on a technically and economically sound commercial basis.

Mr. Goodwille expects to be gone four to six weeks on this mission.

SHOP LOCALLY

Low wheat yield is estimated in Moose Creek Rurual Municipality

A wheat yield for the 1957 crop varying between four and seven bushels per acre has been estimated for PFAA purposes by the council of the Rural Municipality of Moose Creek No. 33.

Council made this estimate during discussions on PFAA matters at their regular September meeting held last week at Alameda.

This yield is considered to be one of the lowest average yields for the area in many years.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of ratepayers and the annual nomination meeting on Monday, October 28, at the Alameda Auditorium.

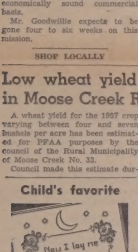
Alex J. Povey was appointed returning officer for the annual elections. Deputy returning officers are Div. 1, John Simpson; Div. 2, John Batt and Rumsell Emmerson; Div. 3, John Morrow; Div. 4, Waldorf Phillips; Div. 5, Elmer Hume; Div. 6, Fred Luedtke.

Council decided to renew the contract with the Medical Service Incorporated, covering residents of the municipality. It was provided that any residents of the municipality not covered by the plan at the present time may make application to join by completing the necessary forms before October 15. Application forms are available at the municipal office.

—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—September 5, 1957)

Child's favorite



A child's favorite prayer—beautifully illustrated by embroidered pictures! Enjoy your leisure hours with this easy pleasure-giving needlecraft.

Pattern 2115: Transfer of 2 pictures 10x14 inches; color charts; directions for framing.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
69 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, buck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 20 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

TOURING PROVINCE—On a tour of the province via Saskatchewan Transportation Company bus 17 Saskatchewan residents pose for the cameraman in Prince Albert.

VISIT WILDLIFE EXHIBIT—Saskatchewan residents on a harvest tour of the province visited the Lund Wildlife exhibit at Prince Albert, among other attractions.

Province's attractions surprise touring residents

What do Saskatchewan people think of Saskatchewan?

This question was posed to 17 men and women from southern Saskatchewan visiting Prince Albert, while on a Saskatchewan Transportation Company-organized tour of the province.

Most of the men were farmers. Naturally, they were mainly interested in the different types of farming country seen along the way.

The womenfolk were interested in the scenery more from an aesthetic standpoint — watching the unbroken prairie between Regina and Saskatoon change to rolling, tree-dotted parkland as they neared Prince Albert.

The four-day, "harvest time" tour originated from Regina, September 9 and took in Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Melfort, Tisdale, Yorkton and Fort Qu'Appelle, returning to Regina, September 12.

Ralph Reilly, STC sales manager, said the crown corporation will sponsor another touring tour annually "to help Saskatchewan people get to know their own province better."

Those interviewed said they were amazed at the variety of scenery as they moved through the province. Most had never been north of Saskatoon.

Mrs. S. Day, Craven, said that she and her husband usually went to Banff. "We like the scenery there, but we never dreamed there was so much different scenery to see right here in Saskatchewan. This tour is really an eye-opener."

J. Lancaster, Moose Jaw, liked the "geographical aspects" of Saskatoon's university buildings.

W. Beaver, Moose Jaw, thought the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon was "really worthwhile seeing. I could have spent a whole day there".

The pine and spruce forest bordering Prince Albert and Lund's Wildlife Exhibit particularly caught the eye of A. McCord, Penzance.

H. Binner, Moose Jaw, liked Prince Albert's "quaint and impressive buildings" and especially enjoyed looking over Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's residence.

All were impressed with the location of Prince Albert's Sanatorium in a shelter of pine and spruce, overlooking the North Saskatchewan River, just northeast of the City.

"What an ideal place for patients to recuperate," commented Mrs. S. Smith, Regina. "The air is so clean and fresh up there."

For L. Jolly, Craven, a high point of the tour was seeing horses again. "We saw a four-horse outfit working near Wakaw. It brought back memories of the days when I worked with horses. You know, we never see them down on the prairie anymore."

Since 1951 the cost of operating the CBC has increased from $9.5 millions to more than $40 millions.

Virden's building permits lowest in several years

Thus far in 1957 building permits issued in Virden have been the lowest in the past five year period. As at the end of August the total issued amounted to only $199,550. During the five year period permits have been totalling around half a million dollars a year.

Two commercial buildings, the new Manitoba Liquor Commission store, completed last month, and the new Virden Co-op Limited store, now under construction, account for $74,000 of the total.

Permits have been taken for 16 homes valued at $117,000 and miscellaneous projects, additions and improvements to existing homes and buildings for the most part account for $8,550.—The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man. — September 4, 1957.

Clover Farm store opened here

Crowds of patrons and well-wishers turned out last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the J. M. Seele store for the opening of his Clover Farm Stores in connection with his general store which has been in operation here for many years.

The Clover Farms Stores is an international organization of more than 3,500 independent retailers banded together to obtain lower prices on quantity buying.

Twenty hampers of groceries were given away during the opening days and more than 1,500 cups of free coffee were served.—South Esk. Star, Radville, Sask.

Argentina stores grain underground

A new type of underground grain storages with a total capacity of over 6 million bushels of wheat was opened in Argentina, on June 22, reports W. F. Hillhouse, Agricultural Secretary, Buenos Aires, in Agriculture Abroad. They were built at Villa Constitucion on the Parana river in the province of Santa Fe, as part of the program to increase Argentina's grain storage capacity.

The storages are in two groups of four long trench-type silos made entirely of concrete. Each silo is divided into 10 or 11 individual bins each of which has an opening in the cover, roof which can be hermetically sealed. Loading and unloading is done by portable electrically operated machinery. Only the roof of each silo is above ground level. Once this type of storage is sealed, the oxygen is soon exhausted and it is claimed insect pests die and the grain does not lose condition.

Argentina began experimenting with underground grain silos in 1941. The first silos were simply holes dug in the ground, fire baked to harden the walls, and covered with straw and earth after being filled. These were followed by trench type silos lined with an earth cement mixture and covered with straw earth and waterproof paper. The President of the National Grain Board stated that approximately 25 million bushels of grain has been stored in the trench-type silos and had shown a loss of only one-half percent by weight after two and one-half years. The design has been further improved by research resulting in the type of silo constructed this year.

SWIMMING POOL CLOSED FOR SEASON

The residents of this district had their last chance for a swim on Tuesday, September 10th. The attendance at the pool had dropped, due to school starting and cooler weather, and it was felt that it would be to the best interests of the town to close for the summer. It was hoped earlier to be able to keep the pool open until September 28th.

Tickets already purchased will be honored next year.—The Capital, Three Hills, Alta.—September 11, 1957.

Report shows "tough" year for farmers

An estimated one-third to one-half of the crop in the Yorkton district has been harvested and a further 10 days of good weather is required to complete operations, Walter Boucher, agricultural representative, said.

The weather has not been conducive to good harvesting and in some districts the grain is sprouting, especially where the swaths are light and beaten into the ground.

Mr. Boucher said the crop immediately around Yorkton is extremely light and it is doubtful if the yield in the whole area will average 15 bushels an acre. The majority of the wheat will grade No. 3 and a good portion of it No. 4.

He said hail had taken out big chunks of the better crop in the Spy Hill, Esterhazy and Theodore districts. The best crops of wheat are to be found on good summerfallow. Barley and oat yields are very light.

Mr. Boucher said farmers would be well advised to keep a close watch on their stored grain for infestation by mites and beetles.

The best of the hay this season, he said, is none too good due to the poor curing conditions.

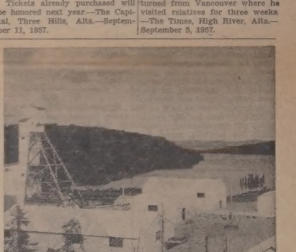
Summing up the overall picture, Mr. Boucher remarked that "in general it is an extremely tough year for the farmers."—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

Brother and sister meet after 37 years

Mrs. Charles Stirling had as recent guests her sister, Mrs. Valley of Moose Jaw, and a brother, Mr. Wm. Kosack of San Diego, California. It was 37 years since brother and sister had seen one another so it was a very special reunion.

Mrs. Stirling is also expecting another sister, Mrs. Cunningham of Chicago, to arrive in a week or so. Mrs. Cunningham plans on staying in High River for a time.

Mr. Stirling has recently returned from Vancouver where he visited relatives for three weeks. —The Times, High River, Alta.—September 5, 1957.



LAKE CINCH MINES in northern Saskatchewan's Beaverlodge uranium field, was officially opened Monday, September 16. Other Beaverlodge producers are Eldorado, Gunnar, Rix Athabasca, Cayzor, Lorado and National Exploration. Lake Cinch will be shipping 150 tons of uranium ore a day to the nearby Lorado custom mill by October 1; plans later to raise daily output to 300 tons. The $1,250,000 mine has contracted to deliver 1,500,000 pounds of uranium oxide, worth $15,750,000 to the federal government; expects to net $15 profit a ton. The above Saskatchewan Government photo shows the nine shaft headframe, surrounding mine buildings and Cinch Lake in the background.

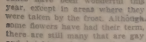
TRANS-CANADA CAR CRASH NEAR MAPLE CREEK TAKES TOLL OF FOUR LIVES—Death car. One of the worst car accidents to happen in Southwestern Saskatchewan since the Trans-Canada highway was completed occurred near Maple Creek Sunday morning. Three Moose Jaw people and an Air Force man were instantly killed, and a second RCAF man is still in Maple Creek hospital, as a result of a car-truck collision. The death car is shown above, a tangled mass of wreckage. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hicks, 47 and 42, respectively; Mrs. Mary Laroque, 65; and LAC Rodney Reynolds, 22, Vancouver. The injured man is LAC John Bradbeer, also of Vancouver.

FREIGHTER—The force of the impact in the Maple Creek car-truck crash can be judged from what remained of the big freighter's front-end after the vehicles crashed on the open highway when the passenger car, starting up after having parked, scooted across the road. The truck driver, bearing down on the vehicle, swerved to avoid a collision, only to meet the car as it reverted back to its own side of the road. He remained conscious long enough to drive the mess off the highway to avoid a pile-up of on-coming cars.

Summer's gonel

Fall is upon us . . . the days are getting much shorter, and on dry (?) days the farmers are rushing to get in the ripened grain (what's left after the flocks of ducks are through). Housewives are busting about to bring in the garden produce . . . tomatoes and cukes have been wonderful this year, except in areas where they were eaten by the frost. Although some flowers have had their time there are still many that are gay and bright, and the maple trees look beautiiful in their autumn colors. You cannot help but think of winter . . . and how nice it would be to sit beside a cosy fire!—The Manitou, Watrous, Sask. — September 12, 1957.

Shop Locally



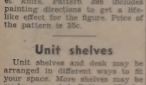
Unusual wall shelf

A stairway to the stars makes an unusual wall shelf for plants and small objects. A different version may be used for a wall decoration for a child's room and pegs added to it offer encouragement for hanging up clothing. Photographer's paint makes the stars

actually shine in the dark. The 18-inch moon is easy to cut from one-quarter inch stock with a compass saw. The shelves and stars are straight cuts. The little figure may be traced from the pattern and cut out with a fret saw or if may be cut roughly and then be smoothed up with a pocket knife. Pattern 398 includes painting directions to get a life-like effect for the figure. Price of the pattern is 25c.

Unit shelves

Unit shelves and desk may be arranged in different ways to fit your space. More shelves may be made as needed. Pattern 270 for



the shelf and rounded end sections, 271 for the corner unit, 272 for the desk, give actualsize cutting guides where needed and illustrated construction steps. These patterns are 25c each. Add 10c service charge to your order.

Send orders to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4425 West 26th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

"SEPTEMBER 22, 1957
Good morning, neighbors.

Whenever you see the word "WARNING" at the top of a notice in a weekly paper, or hear it on The Kelvington Radio, Sask. publishes this one, WARNING—Siblings and Parents have been granted for many years with the free use of my home, phone, etc., but this privilege has been abused. NOW I find it necessary to lock my house up when I go out; and issue the following WARNING—

Anyone using or entering my house without my permission and the key will do so at their own risk. I am conducting an experiment and since this is my home, private and issue this warning in the friendliest of terms. This warning is also issued to the bears who have been carrying the sheaves off my farm into the bush. Take notice this is not a joke. Mr. Bruin found this out on Monday night when he broke down the door to my field. Its body now reposes 'in peace'—signed, Jens P. Johnson.

Not only reported in peace but cut up into pieces is the bear mentioned in this news item in the Yorkton Enterprise, Sask. Corporal W. F. Ianac of the RCMP camping at Madge Lake, Madge Lake last weekend, heard a pounding on the cottage door which he thought was for a 400 pound black bear, who immediately took a couple of swipes at the pounding doitsman. Corporal Ianac evaded the blows, slammed the door and latched it. Then he went to the window of the cottage to find the bear already there looking in. Owner now grabbed for the smell of food. The bear tried several times to gain entry to the cottage, but finally decided to leave. Corporal Ianac later obtained a rifle from a forest ranger and when the bear came back again Corporal Ianac shot it. Having mistaken the cook stove, Bill should be now enjoying bear steaks.

The bear obviously made a mistake in coming back to the cottage—and Brimstone the Bull made a mistake—according to the Carlton News of Steinbach, Man., which reports that "Brimstone," a fire eating bull belonging to a well known Sprague district farmer found death in a beer glass just one step too far recently, when he attacked the farmer's wife. Brimstone came up at full Bonifacee on the inside of a well known brand of bologna sausage. The News goes on to state: Bulls are capable of repentance. It is probable that Brimstone realized many times between his last misbehaviour and the stockade that his late owner, however regrasses the opinion that the tiltempered brute will probably take revenge, if he has not already done so, by proving so tough that he breaks the sausage machine.

Still in the Animal Kingdom, the Hamiota Echo, Man., tells us that the other day, the local postmaster called Dr. Hodge, the veterinary, to inform him that the dogfish's horse was up in the loft. On arrival at the scene, Dr. Hodge noticed a ladder up against the loft door. "Don't tell me the horse climbed that ladder!" he exclaimed. No, but the horse had gone up the ladder after the consideration of hay. To get it down was the problem. Dr. Hodge put on the saddle, tied a halfrold over Cindy's eyes and tried to lead her down, then he tried to back her down, but to no avail. Next the hair vell was half filled with hay and a blinded horse plunged down. After the thud, an inspection revealed one very large eye and a bruised footing for Cindy, who incidentally is expecting in March.

"Very unexpected" was the appropriate word of certain citizens in Alberta—according to the Shellock News which states: Mrs. Roy Fenton of Pincher Creek, Alta. put her strawberries came into blossom only last week. There hasn't been a killing frost since the end of summer. This may be in tune with the summer. Some say the atomic bomb tests have something to do with the strange weather this summer.

The bear theme still flourishes, we turn to the Oak Lake News, Man., which reports that Constable Rimmer of the Oak Lake detachment was called to a disturbance in a neighbouring home a couple of weeks ago Friday, and found the husband in a state of a heavy. Possibly this is a sign of a long, open Fall, comments the News.

A Found article mixed up with a Lost and Found advertised in the Delia Times, Man., as follows: Found—"Big Ben" pocket watch under an apple tree. Owner may have same by paying for the apples and this advertisement. For further information apply to The Times Office.

Speaking of food — we learn from the Elrose Review, Sask., that H. C. McDonald of the Bindloss district, who has been wondering whether his Airedale retriever will prove a good dog when the hunting season arrives, found out recently, that at least he possessed rare "retrieving" qualities —when she brought home a nicely dressed chicken wrapped in wax paper. Later, it was discovered that she had got the chicken on a back door-step in town, when the lady of the house had left it there for a few brief moments.

And for a few brief moments, a telephone call must have stumped a Brandon—by golly—man at its news item in the Indian Head News, Sask. A man phoned the local fire hall last week and said: "Could you please warm up some bricks of Wheat for me?" A bewildered fireman responded with, "I'm sorry, this is the firehall, and we don't heat Cereal or Wheat." The man behind the dial who we don't imagine wants his name mentioned, appeared on the page 20,000 ... apparently he was phoning a local cafe.

We have—anyone can make a mistake—but there is no mistaking the neighborly spirit behind this report in the Melfort Journal, Sask. Last Friday afternoon, several good neighbors of the Mount Crescent and Allbright districts, operating 12 combines, drove into the fields of Mrs. Henry Moes and completed her harvesting chores. Those responsible are to be highly commended for making one less fortunate than themselves.

"Well done, neighbors". would say these men and women have undoubtedly experienced a great deal of good neighborliness when they were pioneering in the west. Entering the gay-ninety class are Joseph A. Russell of Barnsley, Man., 90—Mrs. A. Hill of Hilton, Man., 91—Mrs. Mary Michener of Red Deer, Alta., 91—Edward Baxter of Dunkeld, Alta., 91—Mrs. A. E. Wilson of Indian Head, Sask., 91—August Gerlach of Flatbush, Alta., 92 — William Shields of Darlingford, Man., 94—James Sexsmith of Athabasca, Alta., 95—and Mrs. Annie Buckle, formerly of Shellbrook, Sask., now living in Prince Albert, Sask., 98.

Congratulations to you good neighbors — and congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, formerly of Rapid City and Minnedosa, Man., now living in Vancouver, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

These long - wedded - married couples may get a smile out of this story going the rounds of our weekly papers. After waiting an occasion to reprove a small boy for swearing. "Say, sonny," he said, "my father and mother worked in the garden and suddenly stepped back onto a rake which flew up and hit him from behind—what would he say?" Little boy: "You're back early, my dear."

Speaking of youngsters: the Rapid City Reporter, Man., states that Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Phillips, made an unusual find the other day. He uncovered an old American half dime, described "United States of America", showing 13 stars and dated 1834. No use asking who lost it, but perhaps someone can tell Ricky what his find is worth — commenta the reporter.

The hen who laid these eggs must be worth something to her owner, too. Carolina Leader, Sask., reports that Mrs. Ginten, who is cooking for a crew of threshers at a Grain Branch there, was taking part in a discussion about good eggs. Everyone agreed that John Jones, Harry Smith and Pete Doe were good eggs. Then Mrs. Ginten told about the good eggs she met while cooking for a gang in Biggar, Sask. She said in the dozen eggs there were nine with double yolks which is quite a record in any cooking department.

"Go you one better than that," declares the Winkler Progress, Man., "we've had a 36 egg, is that a record? If it isn't, are three eggs with three yolks in a five days a record? This is what Frank Suderman of the Chortitz district, has to say. The phenomenal chickens who lay these eggs wants to know. Mr. Suderman says that approximately 50 per cent of his eggs have two yolks. He believes it is caused by a hormone in certain diet, but he doesn't know what.

Well, neighbors, during the past 12 years I've come across many unusual photos in your weekly papers—but cannot recall such an oddity as pictured in the Rimbey Record, Alta. Under a photo of a dog standing on a chesterfield the news item reads: "The deer pictured above is a pet of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayward who farms about 10 miles west of Rimbey. The deer literally adopted the Hayward family about a year ago, and makes its headquarters in and around the Hayward home. As pictured, the deer is quite domestic, and likes to relax on the chesterfield with Mrs. Hayward parlor and listen to the radio."

We hope the deer is listening in to Neighborly News.

SPC officials visit Estevan operations

Headed by David Cass-Beggs, general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, a group of some 50 department heads and officials of the SPC visited Estevan on a tour of Corporation's installations.

The group met in the morning at the Corporation's Estevan plant where lasting has just been completed on the new 20,000 kw turbo-generator, the final unit to be installed in the plant.

After a noon luncheon at the SPC Hostel at Estevan Airport, the group toured the scene of operations at the Boundary Dam generating plant site.

They learned about and looked at the nearly completed dam itself the under construction spillway, the partially - completed water pumping station, the construction progress on the huge plant itself, and the preparations being made by Utility Coals Limited for the strip mining of the huge quantities of lignite the plant will require when it goes into operation.

Speaking briefly at the luncheon, Mr. Cass-Beggs told the group that it was the Corporation's hope that the huge project would "be of much benefit as a utility, not only to the people of the particular area, but to all people in the province."

He added that what we can help in solving some of the city of Estevan's problems because we feel we have helped to create them."

Speaking of the archaeological search in the excavation being conducted at an excavation site in the Long Creek valley, Mr. Cass-Beggs said that while it did not bear directly on the production of electric power, the SPC was pleased to be of some assistance in helping to unearth these relics of the Indian civilization who had frequented this area thousands of years ago.

Also on hand during the Boundary Dam site, the group was given a "layman's" story of the operation. Engineers in charge of the SPC engineering staff at the site, said that the construction of the dam to create a reservoir for cooling water was necessary on Long Creek to provide the sound essential for the thermal plant. Another essential is fuel and he commented "there is no problem of fuel with these huge easily obtainable deposits of lignite coal."

He discussed coal handling and processing procedures, water usage, plant construction progress and added that the water pumping station in itself was "a rather large project and a very interesting one from an engineering standpoint."—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—Sept. 12, 1957.

DEAD-EYE DICK FROM SASKATCHEWAN — Ronald Rosher, who recently won the North American junior trapshooting championship at the Grand American trapshooting tournament at Vandalia, Ohio. Rosher, 16-year-old son of Dr. Frank Rosher of Saskatoon, copped the title by scoring a total of 197 out of a possible 200. The youngster, who has been shooting four years, outshot a field of 20 teenagers from the United States.

PROV. RADAR CHECKS SCHOOL ZONES

Highway patrol radar cars were in town on Monday checking car speeds within school zones. They picked up quite a number of offenders. The first fine under the offense of speeding in school zones draws a fine of $10.00. However those who were nicked for that sum may be cheered to know that it goes to the revenue of the town in which the offence is committed, not to the yawning depths of the provincial treasury. —The Times, High River, Alta.—September 12, 1957.

Town bylaws need more "teeth" police officer tells town council

Appearing before council at their regular meeting, Constable O'Connor, stated that he was endeavoring to fulfil his duties as policeman under difficulties in that the bylaws were none too sound and that in order to make convictions stand amendments must be made, especially in regards to the traffic bylaw.

Speeding seemed to be one of the chief offences the Constable stated, but how was he going to prove these offences unless he had his speedometer calibrated. He also stated that using his car for police work needed extra coverage by insurance.

The matter of parking offences was given consideration as also was the riding of bicycles without lights or reflectors. Stop Signs and No Parking Signs in front of private properties came in for a fair amount of consideration. The definition of Impaired and Imprudent driving seemed to create a certain amount of misunderstanding and the parking of trucks at corners thereby obstructing the view and too close to the sidewalks and even on the sidewalks seemed to be common offences.

As a result of the discussion which lasted almost two hours, a better understanding was reached between the police officer and the council and closer co-operation between both for the betterment of police protection can be looked for in the future.

The secretary was instructed to write the towns of Indian Head and Shaunavon for copies of their traffic bylaws and when these are received, the matter of amendments to the town bylaws will be discussed with the town solicitor and these amendments presented at the next meeting of council.

The police officer was granted the sum of $15.00 to take care of the extra insurance required in order to use his car for policing and he was requested to have his speedometer calibrated.

Regarding the matter of Impaired and Imprudent driving he was asked to use his own judgment with the understanding that all the town was interested in seeing the end of reckless and dangerous drivers.

Impounding of bicycles for one day was suggested as a penalty to offenders and the possibility of no parking areas at the corners was regarded.

The police officer was instructed to enforce the present bylaw relative to the parking of trucks over one ton in the restricted areas and a motion was passed to the effect that the "no parking" signs in front of the Doctor's office be removed.—The Advance, Gull Lake, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

Council to rush paving program

Morden Town Council, at their regular meeting Monday night, decided to speed up the 1957 road paving program to ensure completion of all planned projects before the cold weather arrives.

It was felt that the mixing of the gravel and oil was proceeding too slowly and various methods for speeding up production were discussed. A decision was finally made to put two shifts of workers on the job and to have the machinery operating 12 hours a day instead of the present eight hours.

A suggestion to have one shift work longer hours proved unacceptable as it was reported that the odor prevented men from working at the job for long periods of time.

The mayor expressed some concern that the program that had been originally planned might require more money than had been provided for in the budget. He was assured however, that enough money would be found and Councillors from the west ward insisted that 10th street be included in this year's program.—The Times, Morden, Man.—August 28, 1957.

only "PRESTONE" BRAND ANTI-FREEZE
has all the protective power your engine needs

You're wise to listen to your garage or service station man when he recommends "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze. He gets the full picture of today's cars—realizes fully how more powerful engines, make more demands on cooling systems—knows what it means in costly repairs if the least thing goes wrong. He knows that in addition to the freeze-up protection antifreeze gives you, your car needs the complete Winter protection that only "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze provides.

Trouble-free Winter driving depends on nothing stopping the flow of anti-freeze through the cooling system. With "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze nothing can rust will stop it . . . no corrosion to cause leaks . . . no deterioration to impair the efficiency of the water pump. Special inhibitors end all these risks—plus a unique Polar Film which coats every part of the cooling system, seals it against rust and corrosion. And a special anti-foaming ingredient makes sure that the anti-freeze will not foam out of the top of the radiator.

So insist on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze—the sure way to trouble-free Winter driving.

LOOK HERE
There's only one way to be sure that you have "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze in your radiator. Look under the hood for the guarantee tag. If it's not there, ask why not. There's only one "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze. Insist on it . . . and you can get it . . . anywhere.

FREEZE-UP PROTECTION
ANTI-CORROSION
ANTI-FOGGING
ANTI-FOAMING
ANTI-RUST

"Prestone", "Corrosol" and "Fluid" are registered trade marks.
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
Division of UNION CARBIDE CANADA LIMITED

MORE "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE IS SOLD THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

Superlative!

Imagine . . . golden crusted tender rolls made with tangy sour cream! Easy! Definitely, when the yeast is Fleischmann's Active Dry! If you bake at home, bake a pan of these distinctive dinner rolls.

Sour Cream Finger Rolls

1 Scald ½ pint (1¼ cups) commercial sour cream

Stir in 3 tablespoons granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Cool to lukewarm.

2 Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/3 cup lukewarm water

Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in ½ teaspoon baking soda

and lukewarm sour cream mixture, then stir mixture into yeast.

Stir in 2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3 Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover, and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about ½ hour.

4 Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Roll each portion into a 12-inch rod and cut into 12 equal pieces. Roll each piece of dough into a rod about 9 inches long. Arrange, about an inch apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover, and let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°F., about 14 minutes. Yield—3 dozen finger rolls.

FLEISCHMANN'S Active Dry YEAST

KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS
Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Leave us your next Order for

printing

You do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

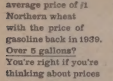
The Times Job Department

P.O. Box 280

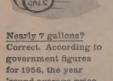
measured in bushels gasoline costs less

If a typical western wheat farmer could exchange bushels of wheat for gallons of gasoline—how many gallons would he get per bushel?

About 2½ gallons? Well, that was true if you compared the average price of #1 Northern wheat with the price of gasoline back in 1939. Over 5 gallons? You're right if you're thinking about prices in 1946.



Nearly 7 gallons? Correct. According to government figures for 1956, the year 'round average price that a western wheat farmer received for a bushel of wheat is sufficient to buy nearly 7 gallons of gasoline for his tractor.



On the score of performance, today's gasolines are an even bigger bargain. Modern refining techniques produce gasolines that are far superior to those sold only ten years ago.

Esso

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister
Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle ..... 11:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 3:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅛
2 c.w.	.52⅛
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅛
3 c.w.	.49⅛
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅛
1 feed	.47⅛
Barley—	
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Ergoty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Appointment of Dr. Sidney E. Smith, former president of University of Toronto, to External Affairs portfolio, is tribute to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's talents as a cabinet-maker. Forthright and tenacious, with a flair for the dramatic that is reminiscent of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Smith is sort of man who may be expected to make Canada's voice heard and respected in world councils.

Canada's new External Affairs minister might himself have become leader of the Conservative party. Had Mr. Bracken chosen not to allow his name to stand at party's Winnipeg convention some years ago, Dr. Smith might have fallen heir to Sir John A. Macdonald's mantle. There was talk of his contesting the office last December, but better sense prevailed.

Few doubt Dr. Smith's ability to combine technical competence with initiative in handling of Canada's external relations. Enigmatic aspect of appointment, however, is role that new External Affairs Minister may play in party affairs, and what part he may be expected to play in shaping his party's political destiny. Some years ago, Dr. Smith was prominent in the activities of the "Young Conservative" group, dedicated to social and economic policies that leaned somewhat left of centre in party thinking. His exuberance, and his enthusiasm for change, have probably not waned with the passing years. The big question mark is what kind of change, if any, External Affairs Minister Smith would advocate for the Conservative party today. Chances are that if he is prudent, Canadians may not know the answer for a considerable period of time.

Local & District

Fire Prevention week is being held this week, from October 6 to 12.

• • •

Mrs. Johnny Wilson is visiting with her son and family in Banff.

• • •

Robert Thompson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Battle.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Portfors of Hanna, motored to Calgary on Monday.

• • •

Darlene Morton spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morton.

• • •

Marion Coffin arrived home early this week prior to her wedding to Mr. L. Bjornson this week end.

• • •

Many were pleased when the World Series ball games were brought to television by microwave to Delia from Milwaukee.

• • •

Remember the Thanksgiving dance in the New Community Hall, Delia, on Monday evg. next, October 14. Music by Bob Hoy's Orchestra.

• • •

Henry Larkin is a patient in the Drumheller Hospital, where he underwent an operation Monday of this week. Latest report is, he is progressing favorably.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. K Furguson and Doug, and Mrs. Johanna Olsen from Flin Flon, and Mrs. Alex. Furguson from Nipawan, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Olsen.

• • •

Lester Battle, accompanied by Chuck Church, Hardy Priedley, Clarence Greer, and W. Herzog motored to Milwaukee last Thursday to attend the World Series baseball games.

• • •

The fine harvest weather came to an end last Thursday evening, when cold Arctic winds from the north brought several inches of snow and freezing temperatures. The snew is partly melted, and the cold wintry weather is continuing, with the temperature 25 above at this writing.

A TV picture tube "implosion" has the effect of a hand grenade. If fire breaks out in the room, cover the set with a rug as added protection.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY
W. G. MACAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
MARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

PROGRESS IN PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

Concerning Cereal Grains

Although always subject to the possibility of attack from newly developing races of rust, as well, as from various fungus and other diseases to which they may be susceptible, our cereal grains, with the probable exception of barley, now appear to be better protected against the major plant diseases than they have ever been. Because a greater variety of disease attack barley than any other cereal plant, it presents more of a problem; nonetheless, considerable progress is being made at the present time to protect it against the various diseases with which it has to contend.

As far as rust is concerned the latest variety of oats, Garry, now carries resistance to 75% of races identified in Canada as responsible for crown rust. The variety Rodney, is equally disease-resistant except that it lacks resistance to 7A stem rust. The flax situation is a little different since the rust itself needs only the one host to complete its life cycle and since the disease over-winters on the straw. The latest variety of flax, Reja, however, is resistant to all forms of rust now prevalent in Western Canada of which known races number some 20. With wheat, there are some 250 known races of stem rust alone. A great many of these are relatively unimportant but some of them could develop strains that might build up to epidemic proportions. The latest variety of wheat, Selkirk, for instance, although resistant to race 15B, is susceptible to the biotype 15B3, the possible development and spread of which is being watched very closely at the present time.

Authorities point out that year to year trends in the distribution of the more common races of stem rust in wheat are not difficult to determine, records which show the frequency of the more important races having been kept since 1919. Much more difficult to detect, however, is the presence of varieties of known races, or biotypes, which occur only in trace quantities. Much has yet to be learned, too, about the factors influencing the rise and fall in the prevalence of rust races.

New Stamp for Royal Visit

A new, black-and-white five-cent stamp, showing Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in profile, is being issued by the post office department to commemorate the October visit of the royal couple.

The department announced today that the stamp will go on sale October 10, two days before the Queen and the Prince arrive in Ottawa for a four-day visit.

The black-and-white halftone stamp is the combined product of the post office, Ottawa photographer Yousuf Karsh and the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 10, 11, 12, and 13. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

4:30	p.m.	The Latest Thing.
4:45	"	Alberni Memos, Road Report.
5:00	"	Musical Program.
5:30	"	Australian Songs.
5:45	"	Voyage into Space.
6:00	"	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:30	"	World of Sports.
6:50	"	Guest Appearance.
7:00	"	Rawhide.
7:15	"	Roving Reporter.
7:25	"	CBC Tonight.:
7:30	"	Assigned for you
8:00	"	CBC News, Roundup, Talk.
8:30	"	Business and Labour Review.
9:00	"	Mainly About Books.
9:15	"	Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
9:30	"	Stratford Theatre.
10:30	"	Quotable.
11:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	University Talk.
11:30	"	Musical Program.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

4:30	p.m.	The Latest Thing.
4:45	"	Alberni Memos, Road Report.
5:00	"	Musical Program.
5:30	"	Arthurian Ladgen.
6:00	"	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:30	"	World of Sports.
6:50	"	Points West.
7:00	"	Rawhide.
7:15	"	Roving Reporter.
7:25	"	CBC Tonight.
7:30	"	Canadian Yarns.
7:45	"	As You Like It.
8:00	"	CBC News, Roundup, Talk.
8:30	"	Now I Ask You.
8:55	"	Songs of My People.
9:30	"	Petit Ensemble Vocal.
10:00	"	Touch of Grenadepaint.
10:30	"	Footloose.
11:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	Musical Program.
11:30	"	Musical Program.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

4:15	p.m.	Speaker's Choice.
4:30	"	This Week.
4:45	"	Sports College.
5:00	"	Prairie Sports Final.
5:25	"	CBC News.
5:30	"	N.H.L. Hockey.
7:30	"	CBC News.
7:35	"	Day's Events.
8:00	"	Winnipeg Pops Concert.
8:30	"	Record by Hyslop.
9:00	"	Musical Program.
9:30	"	Prairie Schooner.
10:00	"	Appointment With Agostini.
10:25	"	Interlude.
10:30	"	Saturday Party.
11:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	Armdale Chorus.
11:30	"	Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13

8:30	p.m.	CBC News.
8:35	"	Ask the Weatherman.
8:42	"	Weather.
8:45	"	Is Reply.
4:00	"	Canadian Scenes.
4:30	"	Critically Speaking.
5:00	"	UN on the Record.
5:15	"	Ed McGurdy.
6:30	"	Little Symphonies.
6:00	"	Queen in Ottawa.
6:30	"	Musical Program.
7:00	"	CBC News.
7:10	"	Weekend Review.
7:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
7:30	"	Sunday Chorals.
8:00	"	Pacific Playhouse.
8:30	"	Music for Sunday Evening.
9:00	"	Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.
10:00	"	CBC Stage.
11:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	Talk.
11:20	"	Musical Program.

In 1956 a Canadian woman was hospitalized for seven weeks when ignorant of dust's explosive power, she emptied a vacuum cleaner into a furnace.

to EASTERN CANADA

BARGAIN COACH FARES

OCTOBER 24, 25, 26

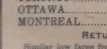
Between DELIA and

	RETURN FARE	YOU SAVE
TORONTO	$ 66.10	$42.00
OTTAWA	74.55	47.40
MONTREAL	78.85	50.10

RETURN LIMIT: 25 DAYS

Similar low fares from stations Edmonton, Calgary and east (to and including Port Arthur and Armstrong) to stations in Eastern Canada — from Sudbury, Capreol, Windsor to Montreal inclusive.

Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. No stopovers.
Good in coaches only.
See your nearest CNR Agent



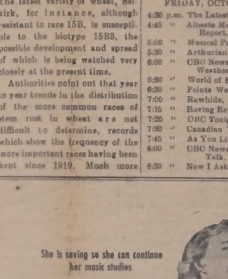
CANADIAN NATIONAL

DON'T BE CONFUSED... about the best brand of ANTIFREEZE

Buy PIONEER — The Best by Test
For the Best in Grain Marketing Service
Agricultural Chemicals — Cool

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

The difference between reaching a goal and missing it can be the savings you put by, now, in a bank account.

Such savings don't just happen. They involve some sacrifice, definite planning. But as your dollars mount up you feel a sense of accomplishment, of getting somewhere, that makes the effort more than worth while.

Your bank account provides ready cash that can help take care of any emergency that may arise, or open the way to bargains or other opportunities. Whatever objective you may have in mind, and whatever use your savings may ultimately serve, you'll always be glad you saved.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

While the average weekly wage in Canadian manufacturing has increased since 1949 by nearly 60 per cent, because of inflation the increase in terms of purchasing power has been less than 30 per cent —Quick Canadian Facts